



THE JEFFERSONIAN

JEFFERSONTOWN, KENTUCKY

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY FOR THE PEOPLE OF ALL THE COUNTY

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FRIDAY

NOVEMBER 24, 1950

WE TAKE A BACKWARD GLANCE

This country of ours is young, comparatively; like this writer who is as old as, some at least, of our countrymen. We have seen a lot of changes "in our young life." Young America got a late start in the world's history, but, under the free enterprise system, she has overtaken every other country, every other national system in growth.

We can remember when men used to work on the railroads as section hands, ten hours a day, for a dollar and fifteen cents. We can remember when skilled printers worked seven or eight dollars a week, and the top wage for the foreman of the office was fifteen dollars a week. Farm hands received from fifteen to twenty dollars a month and good school teachers thirty dollars a month. And not forgetful of our own boyhood economics, we recall working a six-day week and drawing the munificent sum of three dollars, no board included. We ate at home, you know. Suppose we should have had to pay board?

For the six-room house I rented for myself, or seven dollars a month. Incidentally, there were a lot of families who lived in three- or four-room houses, splendid people they were who never concerned over the fact that they were not able to afford six and eight-room houses all that went with them.

Of course, in those days food and clothing was cheaper. There were no movies, no radio, no television, no automobile, no talking picture. The boy-to-do families had a horse and buggy. Nearly every family had at least one cow, and those who did not bought their milk from those who did, at five cents a quart, or even cheaper. The quarts were most generous too. You could take a half-gallon bucket to a farm house and get it nearly full for a nickel, whole milk.

Food and clothing were correspondingly cheap, but it took the same close figuring to make ends meet as it does today. Marvelous it was that many of those families from four to ten children ever made it. But they did! Life limited itself to essentials, and there was usually enough to go round.

Enough of this for this time: musing in the past. Readers will think that they have gotten over into Fred Ballard's "40 Years Ago" column.

New things of potentially far-reaching influence on the American people, coming from time to time through travel, brought new problems to American homes. Just now, the country is adjusting itself to that marvelous invention called television. Mr. Elmer Williams, principal of Louisville's John B. McFerran School, speaking to the school's P.T.A. last week, pointed out some of the effects television is having on the city's educational system, as reflected in a section of the student body. Too much, particularly of certain programs, television isn't conducive to educational development of youth. A new challenge is presented to parental responsibility.

The failure of parents to teach discipline in the home is an injustice to the children. Discipline is just as important to a young man or a young woman as is grammar, arithmetic or the social graces. It has to be learned, sooner or later. There is no escape from it. For the parents to ignore it is to settle nothing. It merely postpones the learning of it until a time when the learning will be much more difficult.

One of the difficult things to understand is that very often a man has proven himself a failure in business, which he then gets into politics. Because he happens to be, perhaps, a good vote getter he is elected and proceeds at once to pass laws for the regulation and conduct of business that he doesn't know the first thing about, and which would go broke under his own management.

We have lived long enough and seen enough to know that a lot of the big boys at the top of things aren't any smart than the small boys in the smaller places in life who don't get much of an opportunity to make the front page, but are nevertheless doing relatively a lot better job of business management. The big boys usually have the "nerve"—which must be admitted goes a long way—but that isn't everything it takes.

Every community has a number of idle, or partially idle, people who either through fortunate circumstances or destiny never seem to have anything to do. They have worlds of time for community work, yet when it comes to lending a hand to put over a community project they are not available.

It is a great and heartening thing to have the conviction that God gives to every person strength sufficient to bear his every trial if he will but meet them as they come day to day. Man should put yesterday's troubles behind him and meet today's troubles with trust and tomorrow's troubles with faith.

Remember back when the experts were setting the limit to which this government could go in debt at \$45 billion? The fact that we have exceeded that limit shows that our's is a great country, and strong. But it does not mean that there is no limit.

No matter how high the cost of living goes, most of us are going to try to keep on living.

All of the progress that the race has made must be credited to the doers, not merely to the "do-gooders."

A mismanaged life is worse than a mismanaged business; both are disastrous.

Profanity is the least convincing form of emphasis.

They tell us: that our federal government has spent, since last July 1, \$13 billion, and we now owe about \$257,000,000.

Sparks and Sundries
By Samuel H. Starn

The first impression I can recall of a farmer was that of a giant Kansan who picked me up,

then four years young, and held me peripherly about his tremendous, burly shoulders, grunting and squirming as though he were a bit of meat. He was showing the world off, I fear, for his father (over) his benevolent prairie farmstead, so I went along—not counting on meeting up with those terrifying hogs!

All told, the experience was a pleasant one, however, for the farmer had a nice son, Zello, with whom Sister and I played in the sun, in the shade, at home with the memory of a lovely day in the country, plus some more solid evidences under the buggy seat.

Though not a great while ago, that was the ideal period in the history of farming in America. Mechanized, the same prob- lem, and shared by those in the country, plus some more solid evidences under the buggy seat.

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NOVEMBER 24, 1960

Hopewell News
By Miss Jessie Seitz

Thanksgiving services were held at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning by the pastor, Bro. Ernest Smith, which were very impressive. There was a special offering taken at this service for the Presbyterian Home at Anchorage.

Mrs. George Walden entered

tained the ladies of the Presbyterian Church for the November Circle meeting. Nine members and their visitors were present. Some missions were taken up at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walden and grandchildren spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walden and children, of Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DuBois entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. Carl Parrish birthday. Guests besides Mr. Parrish were Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Girdley, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hoover. Callers in the afternoon were: Mr. John Williams, Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Masters and children; Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Moody, and Bro. and Mrs. Ernest Smith.

Mrs. May Seitz and daughters, Misses Jessie and Helen Seitz, and Mr. and Mrs. Grace Braun, Louisville, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Markwell, of Blue Rock Road.

Pastor At St. John Is Recuperating At Home

The pastor at St. John Lutheran Church, Rev. Samuel P. Diehl, is now recuperating from a severe operation at the Baptist Hospital November 2. His condition was reported as satisfactory, but he spent several days at home recovering.

He returned home last Sunday and expects to take up his duties approximately the first Sunday in December.

A NEWS ITEM: Phone Jeffersontown 5143.

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THE JEFFERSONIAN, JEFFERSONTOWN (JEFFERSON COUNTY) KENTUCKY**Felt Toys To Make**

CHRISTMAS toys are inexpensive if you make them yourself. Here are two small playthings made of felt pieces which can be whipped together in a few minutes. The first is a simple bear and the second is a bear hug with long cotton-stuffed ears and embroidered features. Want to play "catch"? A direction leaflet for making FELT TOYS may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the N-Newsroom Department of this paper, requesting Leaflet No. E-570.

HOMEMAKER CLUBS**Jest Among Us . . .**

By Jack Wild

Have you ever wondered, as I have, who this person Dio is? He's the one who got us all the subjects for our Kentucky river boat list. He's the one who got us the head of the University of Kentucky history department, tells something about him in his book, "A History of Kentucky."

It's the one who got us the group of 40 North Carolina "Long Hunters," so called because of their long stay in the Kentucky wilderness.

We collected money for the old Folks Home and Sunshine Lodge to help with their Christmas needs.

Some brought clothing to be sent to a poor family.

We also made plans to fix a Christmas basket for a needy family.

We made plans to serve lunch at the Folks Home on Locust Street. We made plans for our Christmas party and dinner and set our club day up one week. We will meet December 6 at the Charlton Inn, 101 Free Highway.

One of our members, Mrs. Paul Stine, is leaving for Florida next week.

We met this month, November 5, with Mrs. Christopher, of Highwood, and Mrs. Lorraine Lessow and Mrs. Pfeiffer gave the lesson on the Consumers' Guide.

She is also the chairman of the committee to draw lots for the Christmas presentation. It will be presented later for adoption.

The leader, Mrs. Ben Koehler, gave the recreation and devotional—Mrs. Charles Goatey, Publicity Chairman.

MIDDLETOWN
The second lesson on "Refining Furniture" was given the Middleton Homemakers Club by Mrs. J. O. Matlick and Mrs. Monty. Two chairs were used as examples and the members saw the actual work being done, step by step.

At the December meeting the major project will be landscaping and a special lesson on Christmas decorations by Mrs. Norma Fisher and Mrs. Jane Maggs.

After the annual meeting the Homemakers will then have their auction. Articles of wide and varied selections will be auctioned off. These articles are furnished by members.

Everyone is welcome! Bring a friend!—Mrs. Carey E. Baker, Publicity Chairman.

STRATHMOOR

The Strathmoor Homemakers Club met October 9 with Mrs. J. Meyer on Love Road. The major project was "Refining Furniture," was given by Mrs. Crapps and Mrs. Zehnder.

The landscape leader took orders for magnolia and pink dogwood trees. On November 6 the members learned more about refinishing and sanding furniture, how to remove dark spots, dents and bruises, filling small holes and refinishing furniture, demonstrated by Mrs. Crapps and Mrs. Zehnder.

The club met with Mrs. Hurst, Brighton Days, on November 13. After the business was conducted by our president, Mrs. Schneider, Pennies were collected for the Old Folks Home. Our Christmas treat—a delegate to the Farm and Home Hour to be held in Lexington in January.

Landscape lesson was given by Mrs. Daibel, and citizenship by Mrs. Roby.

Mrs. O. Cooksey was welcomed back after her absence. Her New meeting was with Mrs. Schneider on Pease Road. Girls, this is our Christmas party—Mrs. H. P. Hay, Publicity Chairman.

USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS—THEY BRING RESULTS.

Indians, others returned home, and at last only nine of the Indians were left in the leadership of James Koss.

"While hunting one day," Dr. Clark relates, "they encountered a band of Cherokee led by a crippled chieftain to whom the white men referred to as 'Dick.' Pleased with his new name, 'Captain Dick' led the whites to his (Dick's) River and bade them hunt at will." Thus the Dix River was named.

THOUGHTS AND THINGS
Geologists say the climate of Western Kentucky is "mesothermal humid subtropical," which means, I suppose, that on occasion it gets all fired hot down there. My daughter, Terre, a sixth-grader, came in from school last week and reported that they were studying a new kind of mesothemal climate. The national debt is now \$257,000,000,000, but there's naught in that to worry about.

Bus drivers have to put up with a lot of fun from their passengers. One other bus driver put out on a "zeal hunt" with the preacher, and one of the items on our list was a bus transfer. We drove along side a city bus. I hopped out, the driver stopped, and the driver gave me a bus token and a penny change. I asked him for a transfer, which he also gave me. "I said, 'I'll get off again,'" and he said, "What did you say?" I said, "Please let me off." And he looked at me like I was crazy. He opened the door and got off and me off, and I got the impression that he was not sorry to see me go. When the scavenger hunt was over and we were home, I discovered I'd dropped the penny in the token box and the bus token in my pocket.

Honkers Will Clean Strawberry Patches
Many Jefferson County strawberry growers will be using geese in their berry patches next year, believes H. C. Brown, agricultural extension agent. He spoke at a demonstration by two local farmers.

L. R. Porter, who finished setting out 2500 plants and half acres of strawberries in April, says he would have been lost in crab grass had it not been for his 19 geese. Fencing his berry field, he turned out the geese in early May. "They ate all the crab grass and kept the birds away from the patch," he says. Porter figures he made a saving of 60 to 75 per cent over hand labor for hoeing and weeding.

J. W. Ferguson, who has a new patch of 2000 plants and a half acre, estimates that he spent 50 hours over hand labor by using seven geese in his field. A greater saving could have been made had he turned in the green earlier, he stated.

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BLUEGRASS FOR CATTLE
Jesse Stuart, the Greenup County author, listened two years ago to my little lecture on green pastures for cattle raising—sawed grass on 100 acres of mountain slopes, bought a good-sized herd of stockers for the next legislature to begin work on.

Let's get rid of ignorant politicians and put a law with teeth in it. Nobody should be granted a car license without insurance amounting to \$20,000. Under no circumstances should a person drive a car for less than \$1000.

Nobody should be allowed to own a car unless he provides protection for himself or may injure.

Let's get rid of ignorant politicians and put a law with teeth in it. This is something for holdover state senators and prospective candidates for seats in the next legislature to begin work on.

For a couple of hundred newspaper editors in Kentucky who can get a good insurance law if they will take the trouble to demand it.

Not just a CLOTHESLINE
Mc Dan Goldsmith, 3024 Curran Road, Louisville, Ky., owner of Coogla Cut Store at 935 West Broadway, says there just aren't enough words in the English language to describe HADACOL correctly. He says he knows most folks don't realize what a change HADACOL can make in a house if the systems are deficient in Vitamin B, Iron and Niacin.

Here is Mr. Goldsmith's statement:

"Before I started taking HADACOL I was down and nervous—and had a hard time sleeping at night. I used to take tranquilizers but was afraid to take them because I was afraid they would do me harm. So I decided to try HADACOL. After taking HADACOL I feel much better. Now I have all the pep and energy in the world. I never really got a good night's rest. HADACOL is wonderful. I have taken it to all my customers. I praise the day Senator Dudley J. LeBlanc, but HADACOL is the best."

HADACOL is So Different

Thousands are benefiting from HADACOL. It helps cure B, Iron and Niacin.

HADACOL is so wonderful because HADACOL helps your body absorb the iron component of your blood (when Iron is needed) to carry these great vitamins and minerals to every body organ to every part of the body.

HADACOL is the best supplement to your diet.

Rights now are top-dressing wheat germ with commercial fertilizer—400 pounds of 0-12-12 to the acre. That is half potash, half acid phosphate.

If I had been really smart I would have done this four years ago.

ST. MATTHEWS KWANISI HEADED BY HAMILTON

The St. Matthews Kiwanis newly elected president is Hughes R. Hamilton. Other officers elected included: vice-president, Mrs. Charles C. Colville, Jr.; Will T. Mitchell, Jr.; treasurer, Karl Straub; secretary, Glen Reeder; directors, Gilbert Armstrong, William D. Brooks, C. E. Davis, S. C. Evans, H. E. Kirkpatrick, M. B. Nugent, and Gilbert R. Solley.

KENTUCKY ON THE MARCH

By George Gandy

LAURENDS TEETH

Three youths going at a lively clip turned into a side road with out slowing down quite enough and rammed another car head-on. All three in the first car were badly hurt, one of them almost losing a leg. The car carrying the white boy, however, was covered by collision insurance, naturally. Which serves to bring your attention to the fact that legal action has been taken against legislative body officially known as the General Assembly.

When the law was passed the public was asked to believe the result of which was a harvest of casualty policies. The casualty business thrived abnormally until the truth about the statute became known.

What the "compulsory" law really means is that if the owner of an uninsured car is adjudged to be at fault, he is liable for death, personal injury or property damage and has no means within reach of the law he or she may be forbidden a driver's license. The law applies to all automobile owners—and there are thousands of them in Kentucky—are under no more restraint than that imposed by the driver himself, since the two victims have no recourse at all. The enactment of the disgraceful statute must have been cheap, politically. The majority of the automobile owners have been unashamedly owners of "amuckie jalopies. Also a good many dealers.

The next General Assembly

should pass a law with teeth in it.

Nobody should be granted a car license without insurance amounting to \$20,000. Under no circumstances should a person drive a car for less than \$1000.

Nobody should be allowed to own a car unless he provides protection for himself or may injure.

Let's get rid of ignorant politicians and put a law with teeth in it. This is something for holdover state senators and prospective candidates for seats in the next legislature to begin work on.

For a couple of hundred newspaper editors in Kentucky who can get a good insurance law if they will take the trouble to demand it.

Few farmers can double up on cattle profit the way Stuart did, since there are few farmers in Kentucky who can afford to better with more grass than they have now.

For a couple of years Harry W. Schacter, president of the Commodity Producers Association, introduced me at public dinners as the owner of the biggest documentary photograph agency in the country, and a good deal of his program concerned the use of bluegrass in cold weather. Eventually Schacter's little eugy sold a bit stale.

"Harry," I said to him one day, "why don't you tell dinner crowds I'm the guy who put bluegrass in west Kentucky?" That would mean something to me.

"I'm not," he said, "but I'm in New York."

Saying your correspondent put bluegrass in west Kentucky really would have been putting it over the top.

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Springlede News

By Mrs. Annie Hahn

SCHNEIDER-JAMES

The marriage of Miss Lillian Ann Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schneider, and Mr. Charles Edward James, son of Mr. Howard James, of Coral Ridge, was solemnized at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, November 18, at Holy Trinity Church at St. Matthews. Rev. Donald Gallagher officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white Duchesse lace made in classic style, buttoned down the back, long sleeves, full gathered skirt ending in a full train. Her mother's veil, also Duchesse lace with laces, was worn over a crown-like lace cap and she carried an orchid with her prayer book.

Miss Mildred Cast was the bride's only attendant, wearing a gown of Eleanor blue satin, made with bertha, full gathered skirt. She wore a necklace, to match the bride's, and a wide-brimmed blue lace hat and carried a bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. William Hinkle served as best man.

After the ceremony the wedded party and immediate family were served breakfast at Merleto's Garden Restaurant on Shelbyville Road.

Mr. and Mrs. James have taken a trip to Cuba to visit their relatives and on their return will make their home with the bride's parents.

The Worthington Homemakers Club met November 14 at the home of Mrs. Frank Brandon and Mrs. Nick Tricke served an coffee. There were 15 members.

Mr. Howard Matherly is slowly recovering at General Hospital from her attack of infantile paralysis.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jaegers have returned from a trip to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson spent Sunday evening with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schneiders.

The deceased was buried by Mrs. Newton Simcoe.

Each member contributed 15 cents to be used for a Christmas treat for the Old Folks Home and Santa Claus.

Mrs. Annie Hahn gave the reading lesson which was a discussion on comics. Mrs. Walter Eliegher, president of the club, gave the lesson on refinishing furniture. Quite a few members are refinishing some old pieces of furniture. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. G. T. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carden are receiving congratulations on

the arrival of a baby boy, born November 2. He has been named William Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Barnes are the happy parents of a baby girl, Frances Louise, born November 9.

Mr. William Freibert, Mrs. Anna Nachand, Mrs. Fred Stutzberger, Mrs. Annie Hahn, and Miss Katie Stutzberger attended the wedding of Miss Clara Jeanne Hartman and Joseph Hartman at Crescent Hill Methodist Church on November 11.

Mrs. Herbert Smisek is at St. Anthony's Hospital taking treatment for sciatica and nervous trouble.

Mr. J. H. McMillan is at St. Joseph's Infirmary.

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Mr. George Aiken, who has been ill for several weeks, is able to be up again.

— ♦ —

Eastwood News

By Mrs. John G. Pope

Palmer Bradley took what he thought was to be an enjoyable trip to Ashland to visit a friend for the week end. While there he was invited to the open house for he was involved in an automobile accident almost as soon as he arrived Ashland. His car was pretty badly damaged, so he had to be hospitalized.

It seems to me that this collection of news items of the doings of the Women's Council of the Christian Church, but then, they are always doing something in regard to the welfare of the world. Mrs. Earl Ellars gave the lesson on refinishing furniture. Quite a few members are refinishing some old pieces of furniture. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. G. T. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carden are receiving congratulations on

U.N. Fights Disease in Korea

To avoid the threat of epidemics the United Nations is carrying out a mass inoculation campaign in Korea. Inoculations against small pox of the populations of Inchon and Seoul will have been completed by the end of October. U.N. is also carrying vaccination campaigns against typhus, typhoid and cholera and native doctors under the supervision of the United Command which supplies equipment.

Brentlinger Lane

By Mrs. Mary Holloway

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Robbins and friends were all-day guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Everett

Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Markwell had their little son, Gary, baptized last Sunday in the Methodist Church. Mrs. Lee Markwell and Mrs. Marshall Roberts are the proud grandparents.

T/Sgt. Hallie F. Gentry and Mrs. Gentry and daughter are returning to the world. Mr. Gentry is stationed on temporary duty.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Markwell and all were all-day guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Markwell, in the afternoon they called to see Mr. George Markwell and Mrs. Lilian Marlowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robertson, rejoicing over the arrival of a son, David Ashley, born November 16. He weighed eight pounds and three ounces. Congratulations! Mother and baby were in fine condition.

Deepest sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Lena C. Bruce, who departed this life last Wednesday morning. It is said indeed she did good all things and he saw fit to pluck this flower from our midst.

Master Timmy Dugan is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Mary Dugan, in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Gentry entertained for dinner Sunday the following: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Blinn, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie and Mr. and Mrs. Duke Gentry.

Callers in the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gentry and children, Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Floyd Gentry, baby, Mr. and Mrs. T. Gentry and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lindsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon and Don Proctor were luncheon guests after the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Armstrong and Gordon Proctor attended a Masonic Lodge in Louisville Monday night.

Mrs. Maud Rothman visited Mrs. Ervin Kloster.

Mr. Paul Kline suffered a heart attack last week. Dr. Farnish was called and he is better.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wade,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon and Don Proctor were luncheon guests after the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fisher,

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Armstrong spent Tuesday in Louisville, shopping.

Ollie Cross, Jr., son of Ollie Cross, came down from his home in Flint, Mich., for the funeral of his brother, Mr. Everett Owen, and spent a night with his brother, Richard Owen. His other brothers, David and Charles, and his wife, were there also, the first time the four brothers had been together in a number of years.

In the early morning, Richard Owen drove to Okolona, Friday morning, and joined Mr. and Mrs. Paul Owen and they all journeyed to Missouri and visited relatives in different sections of the state over the week end.

Mr. William Everett Owen died suddenly at his home on Bell's Mill Lane Wednesday morning at 3:30 a.m. of a heart attack. He had not been ill for some time, suffering from a complication of ailments. The body was removed to the McFarland Funeral Home.

Mr. Everett Owen, from whom the funeral arrangements were made, died in Pleasant Grove, where he was the second son of Mr. and Mrs. John Owen. Mr. Owen was twice married. His first wife was Miss Daisy Alcorn, who was Mrs. Susie Cain, one of the daughters of Mrs. Louis Whitelock, one son, Edgar Owen; several grandchildren; four brothers, Ollie, Charles, David and Clarence Owen; and a number of nieces and nephews; and a host of friends.

Miss Ella Proctor attended a Thanksgiving party at Pleasant Grove, Wednesday evening, given in honor of the 47 workers in her department at Belknap's by their boss, Mr. Cross.

Something new has started over here but I doubt if anyone else will follow suit. A free fried-chicken dinner is being given by the Texas Club on December 2 (the school), of course only invited guests are expected but Mr. Leonard Rice, their distributor here, said there would be about 200 guests. The ladies of the Methodist Church are to prepare the dinner.

— ♦ —

Rosalie IS HEADQUARTERS

IN ST. MATTHEWS FOR PETITEENS

* We have gathered a large assortment of the latest styles in dresses and sportswear for the girl who is too young up for little girl's clothes, but not quite big enough for teen and junior clothes.

* Come, see our school and holiday dresses in cottons, wools, taffetas and corduroys.

* Look at our wool plaid and plain skirts and our corduroy skirts in in-or-out blouses to match.

* We at Rosalie want you girls who can wear Petiteens to come in, browse around and try on the clothes to your heart's content. We'll try to tell us what you like . . . and what you don't like.

* If we don't have just what you want, tell us and we'll try our hardest to have it for you next time. You can be our most important assistant buyers if you will.

* Petiteens are moderately priced, beautifully made, and come in sizes 8 to 14.

* Petiteens are copied from your Big Sister's styles but made to fit YOU.

— ♦ —

Rosalie, Inc.

Taylor 3173

ACROSS FROM A. & P.

3934 FRANKFORT AVE.

Taylor 3173

DETROIT THE APPLIQUE WITH A LINE

CONVENIENT PAYMENTS

S. H. SHAW

205 S. MURKIN LOUISVILLE

Main Street

IN JEFFERSONTOWN

Next to Creamery

FORD

RIGGS MOTOR CO.

4021 Frankfort Avenue

Your St. Matthews Ford Dealer

Elmoni 2441

Buy your Earl Ruby Appreciation Night tickets at RIGGS

Mr. Harvey Tyler last week were Mr. and Mrs. Linda Fisher and daughter, Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Fisher and son, Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Fisher and son, Don.

Mr. Leslie Fisher celebrated her birthday Sunday with a big dinner. Those who helped her celebrate were Mr. Fisher, Miss Pauline Fisher, and sons Mr. and Mrs. Marion Fisher and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tyler and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hahn and children called Monday night on Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kaufman.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Kaufman called Thursday night on Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kaufman.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kaufman called Saturday morning to see Mrs. Lula Keiner, who is bedridden.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Farmer Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Hibbard and Claudia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Farmer and David were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Farmer, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Hibbard, and Lucy Miles, Barbara and Henry were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Best and Helen were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kaufman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McDowell, of Louisville, were recently guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kaufman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucy Miles, Barbara and Henry were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tucker and Mrs. Ester Peister and baby visited Mrs. Henry Sewell Saturday morning and Mrs. I. D. Gellatly accompanied them to the home of Mrs. Noble Rogers.

Mr. Buzz Seewell is home over the weekend. He is working in Nashville.

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Mt. Washington News

By Mrs. T. H. Parrish

NEWMAN-CLARK

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Newman announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lee, to Frank Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark, of Mt. Washington, Washington.

The wedding will take place at the Mt. Washington Baptist Church at 8 p.m. December 1, followed by a reception at their new home just completed.

The W.S.C.S. had an interesting and enjoyable service at the Methodist Church last week. The Mt. Washington church was lovely decorated and very delicious cake as their birthday visit with us. We failed to get many people to come but there was a goodly crowd and added to our own pleasure.

Our subject was on rural roads and Dr. and Mrs. Fred Green, our speaker. As usual his remarks were informative and helpful, interspersed with humor and pathos. Our society received three new members.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Blackburn and Mrs. Miller, the latter of Shepherdsville, our next meeting will be December 1, instead of November 26, on that day Miss Ruth Bell will be with us for a mission study book.

Miss Alma Bidwell was a special guest at the 92nd birthday of Henry Stout on his 92nd birthday. "Aunt Al," is one year older and they enjoyed talking and arguing over old times.

Remember the turkey supper, Saturday evening, November 26, at the school, sponsored by St. Francis Catholic Church.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Yeager are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Roger Dale, on November 9 at St. Anthony's Hospital.

You Can Buy It at Clifton

• Cabinet Hardware
• J. M. insulation
• Asbestos Siding & Shingles
• Homasote Wall Boards
• Roofing & Roof Coating
• Benjamin Moore Paints
• Draymax In Colors

THE WINNAB!

Kid News Ads 'KO'S Burn Biz' ADS

Lumber from a PIECE to a PILE

LIFTON SUPPLY & LUMBER CO.

E. L. & H. Crossley Taylor 7831

GRAND OPENING

RIGGS presents a big double-header

TODAY . . . the first showing of FORD FOR '51 . . . and the grand opening of the new modern RIGGS FORD showroom at 4021 Frankfort Avenue

Open House all day . . . 4021 Frankfort Avenue!

Come on out today to your St. Matthews FORD headquarters!

For makes of cars, and service facilities

"PAPPY" McGRATH AND HIS GEORGIA WILDCATS will be

on hand from 2 to 9 with music for your entertainment!

See RIGGS' beautiful new home for FORD today!

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4-H CLUB NEWS**HIGH VIEW**

The High View 4-H Club held its second meeting Tuesday, November 14. The meeting was called to order by the president, Forrest D. Miller, and members present. The 4-H Club Pledge was said in unison. Roll call and reading of the minutes were conducted by the secretary, Forrest D. Miller.

The program consists of the following subjects:

A New Set of Officers, The Club President's Job, The Vice-President's Job, Over Keeping of Members, Report of the Reporters, Singing the Songs We Like, Courtesy in Meetings. The contest for the song and talent leaders was held and Lena Kellum and Golden Fox were chosen as leaders. Our leader, Miss Helen Kruger, asked Miss Word to take charge of the meeting.

We are approaching the harvest season. We will remember Thanksgiving during the days of the Puritans. Then let us be thankful that we have the privilege of serving God as we see fit. We too can go farther if we are closer to our maker and treat each other as we wish to be treated.

On Tuesday, November 21, at Griffy School there will be a Thanksgiving pantomime given under the auspices of the Jefferson County Recreation Department.

On Monday at 4 p.m. there will be a tap dance class opened at Northview School. Come early for fun.

Don't forget the art class being conducted at Jeffersontown every Tuesday night from 7 to 10 p.m. Mr. Ivan Hopkins is doing a wonderful job. There are 38 in attendance the last night. Mrs. Vivian Lucas.

A homemade bale sale will be sponsored by Circle No. 6 of Harvey Brown Presbyterian Church, according to Mrs. Hugh Campbell. The sale will be held on Saturday, December 2, at Elline's on Frankfort Avenue.

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